



President Discusses Increase

Editor Interviews Marvin; Reasons For Raise Cited

By Herb Halberstadt
Member, Board of Editors

IN RESPONSE to the Board's letter of April 9, President Cloyd H. Marvin asked an Editor to discuss with him the recent raise in tuition costs and the letters from members of the student body requesting an explanation for the reasons behind the increase.

At the outset of the 45-minute conference, Dr. Marvin explained that since the action was taken by the Board of Trustees he could not offer any official explanation of their reasons. He did, however, answer some of the points brought out by the students.

Biggest question raised was whether or not there would be any increase in the services, facilities, or instruction offered by the University. Answering this very emphatically, the President stated that at least one new department of instruction will be inaugurated and that plans are underway to expand at least two other departments next year.

If the problems which face the Administration can be settled there is a strong possibility of other new and expanded departments in the very near future, he said.

Among the greater obstacles is the obligation that the University has towards all members of the staff now on war leave. These men have first call, and rightly so, he stated, on the positions that they held at the beginning of the war. No steps can be taken to fill their posts or reorganize departments until these members of the faculty are released from service and have indicated definitely whether or not they will return to the University. As this situation becomes settled, more departments can be expanded and reorganized and new men can be hired.

Paramount reason for the hike in tuition was the increased cost incurred by the University in providing instruction for the student body. Dr. Marvin pointed out that neither the students of this nor of any other university pay the full cost of their tuition. The deficit is covered through the use of the income from endowment funds and gifts.

As a matter of fact, no university that makes a profit on its tuition charges may be accredited by its respective associations.

Our instructional cost will be increased tremendously next year if (See PRESIDENT, Page 5)

May 9 Closed

THURSDAY, May 9 will be a closed night, Margaret Lynn, president of the Student Council, announced this week. The night was closed at the request of the Glee Club which will have its concert and dance on that date. "Public notice was given by the Council through announcement in the Student Club a month prior to the concert and dance, which is required by the constitution," President Lynn stated.

Honorary Elects Nine To Chapter

AT A RECENT MEETING nine students, including two veterans, were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society for the arts and sciences. Ira B. Hansen, president, revealed last week.

Those elected are: Dorothy Egeling—a Psychology major; Co-Director of COGS; Glee Club; Orchestral; Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer; Delta Zeta sorority, historian; editor, vice-president, president; Delphi.

Philip Ingram Herzbrun—an English Literature major; swimming instructor; veteran. Jane Hix—an Economics major; Phi Pi Epsilon; Alpha Lambda Delta; library assistant; student assistant in Political Science.

Mona Jeanne Keesling—an American Thought and Civilization major; Westminster Foundation, vice-president, president; Religious Council, secretary-treasurer, president; Orchestral.

Lois Carolyn Lord—an English Literature major; Delta Zeta, house chairman, rush chairman; Cue 'n' Curtain; WAA, publicity chairman, recording secretary; Christian Science Organization; Assistant Publicity Director of the Student Council; Inter-American Club; Director of the Combined Charity Drives; Outstanding Sophomore Woman; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges; Big Sisters; Pi Delta Epsilon; Panhellenic Council, senior delegate, scholarship chairman; The Cherry Tree, Junior Staff, Associate Editor.

Harold L. Stein—pre-medicine; a veteran. Louise Williams—an English major; Christian Science Organization, substitute reader, reader, president; The Cherry Tree; Alpha Lambda Delta, secretary; Religious Council; Chapel Committee; Rifle Club; Freshman Soccer Manager; French Club.

Margaret Williams—a Political Science major (See HONORARY, Page 5)

Cue and Curtain To Present "Richard III" in Auditorium



Photo by Holbrook
ANDREW LANTZ



Photo by Holbrook
MARGARET FRY

Lantz Takes Leading Role; Portrays King

Fry as Elizabeth Appears Tomorrow In Feminine Lead

CUE AND CURTAIN will present its final major production of the year, "Richard III," tomorrow and Saturday in Lisner Auditorium. The curtain will go up at 8:40 and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Andrew Lantz, remembered for his portrayal of the French Ambassador in "Of Thee I Sing," will appear in the leading role of Richard. Hal Borger will appear as King Edward, Juanita Keene as Prince Edward, Sallie Crammer as York, Leo Gallenstein as Clarence, Bill McClellan as Buckingham, Bob Cordell as Hastings, and Margaret Fry as Elizabeth.

Margaret will be played by Jane Drew, the Duchess by Jane Summers, Anne by Mimi Branson, Catesby by Jack Giblette, Ratcliff by William Rockwood, Urswick by Hal Borger, Grey by Jerry Brastow, Blunt by John R. Blaine, Scrivener by Jack Giblette, Murderer One by Bob Phillips, Murderer Two by Nelson Wurz, Dorset by John Johnson, Brackenbury by Jerry Raker, Messenger One and Two by Lambert Joel, Messenger Two and Four by Warner Schreiner, First Citizen by Jerry Raker, Second Citizen by Lambert Joel, Third Citizen by Jerry Brastow, Boy by Beverly Squier, Girl by Margaret Babcock and the Keeper by Wayne Johnson.

Richmond will be played by Frank Faulkenhainer, the Cardinal by Hal Borger, the Archbishop by John Johnson, Ely by Lambert Joel, Norfolk by Joe McCauley, Oxford by Lambert Joel, Tyrrel by Joe Beyda, First Gentleman by Joe McCauley, the Mayor by Joe McCauley, a Page by Pat Bogan, and Henry VI by Hal Borger. The role of Waters will be taken by Adamson.

Patricia Miller will understudy (See LANTZ, Page 3)

Eleven Sororities Compete for Cup In Annual Sing

TUESDAY NIGHT, 8:30, Lisner Auditorium will be the scene of the annual inter-sorority Panhellenic Sing. At this time the eleven Panhellenic sororities will vie for the silver loving cup now held by Chi Omega.

Last year the sorority sing was sponsored by the Student Council. Placing first in the 1945 contest was Kappa Kappa Gamma with Chi Omega second and Alpha Delta Pi third.

The following songs are being sung: Alpha Delta Pi, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," Medley of Alpha Delta Pi songs; Chi Omega, "Jealousy," "Sweetheart of Chi Omega"; Delta Gamma, "Desert Song," "Delta Gamma Dream Girl"; Delta Zeta, "Night and Day," "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta"; Kappa Delta, "Daybreak," "There Is No Girl Like A Kappa Delta Girl"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "All the Things You Are," Medley of Kappa songs; Phi Mu, "Symphony," "Phi Mu Castle"; Pi Beta Phi, "Tales of the Vienna Woods," "My Pi Phi Girl"; Sigma Kappa, "Someday," "Sigma Kappa Rainbow"; Zeta Tau Alpha, "Zeta Tau Alpha Blues," "The Man I Love."

Fraternities participating will be Sigma Chi, singing "The Whiffenpoof Song" and Sigma Alpha Epsilon singing "Winter Song." Both groups will also sing fraternity songs. A cup will be awarded to the winning fraternity.

Selection of the judges has not yet been completed.

May Day Festival To Feature Carnival, Coronation of Queen

AT THE STUDENT Council sponsored May Festival, members of Mortar Board will serve as guides to 150 high school students from Washington and vicinity on May 3. The high school guests will be taken on a tour of the campus and later will be met by sponsors who will remain with them the rest of the day. Supper

Felicia Miller, editor of The Cherry Tree, will discuss campus activities for the benefit of next year's students, and Dot Baines, president of Big Sisters, will discuss orientation. Cheerleaders will close the program leading school songs.

At 8 p.m. a student assembly will be open to all University students and high school guests, at which time President Cloyd Heck Marvin will welcome the new students, and Dean Myron Koenig, of the Junior College will give an address entitled "What to Expect from College."

Official tapping by Mortar Board will highlight the occasion. The May Queen, chosen by a group of hospitalized veterans from Walter Reed Hospital, will be crowned by Student Council President-elect Larry Strickland at this time. A few scenes from "Richard III" will follow. Songs by the Glee Club will also be presented.

The carnival, following the assembly, will be held in the gym. Booths and other features at the carnival will be sponsored by the sororities and fraternities.

Dreese Releases New Information On Veteran Loans

A LOAN PLAN for veterans has been set up by the University. It was revealed this week by Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Director of Veterans' Education.

Any veteran who is duly registered, whose subsistence check has not come through and is in need of aid can borrow up to \$50 from the University subject to the recommendation of the Veterans' Office. The loan is granted for a period of 30 days subject to renewal, and carries no interest charge.

Veterans also may obtain character loans up to \$100 from the Hamilton National Bank upon reference of the Veterans' Office of the University. The granting of the loan will be subject to the usual investigation by the bank as to character and the ability of the veteran to repay. Further information concerning these loans may be obtained from the Veterans' Office.

School of Government Gives Review Course for Veterans

A SUMMER REVIEW course for members of the armed services and veterans planning to take the Foreign Service examinations, was announced today by William C. Johnstone, Dean of the School of Government.

This course, to be held from July 1 through September 20

under the auspices of the school is unique, Edward Campion Acheson, Associate Professor of Finance and director of the review course, stated. No other such course is offered by an accredited university today in the United States.

The announcement said: "This is a service the University offers the American veteran. It is in addition to the regular courses in training of the Foreign Service which are already in the curriculum of the School of Government."

This year the examinations for the career Foreign Service of the State Department are open only to veterans and members of the armed services who have completed the A.B. degree or whose fourth year of college was interrupted by war service.

Applicants for the examination must be designated by the President of the United States and must

have been born between July 1, 1915, and July 1, 1925. They must be American citizens at the present time and have been such for at least fifteen years; if married the wife or husband must be an American citizen; applicants must be able to read with reasonable facility French, German or Spanish.

Designation, and hence admission to this course, is open to members of the armed forces, regularly enrolled members of the NR, ROTC, and honorably discharged veterans. All applications should be submitted not later than June 1.

The course carries no academic credit but meets the requirements under the educational benefits of the GI Bill of Rights. Applicants should submit their Certificates of Entitlement to the University Veterans' Office (See SCHOOL, Page 4)

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Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

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Thursday, April 25, 1946

Campus Stepchildren

• ALTHOUGH A GREATER number of full-time students have enrolled this year than during the war years, there is still a large percentage of the student body taking classes only at night. As long as there are such students they should be treated in the best manner possible and not generally be regarded as "campus stepchildren."

A night student is a particular type of student. He attends classes because he wants to and not because he is sent. He pays his own expenses and scurries to class usually after a hard day at work.

Among the many problems he faces, the biggest rub comes when the professor tells the class he expects chapters so-and-so to be read before Monday. The book is on reserve in the library. From that night on until an exam has passed, feverish attempts will be made to get the book in question. Various obstacles come up, however. First, there aren't enough books to go around (in part caused by the book shortage, and in part by the small amount of money appropriated for the purchase of additional reading books). Because of the critical publishing situation, several professors have voluntarily cut down on their required outside reading. This helps some, but not enough. If you are fortunate enough to obtain the book, the next obstacle is in finding a place to sit. Conditions were so bad that students studied in unoccupied classrooms until University officials began seeing to it that these public rooms were locked. The result of this situation is to make conscientious night students, with little time to squander, return to the University on their only holidays—Saturday and Sunday—to study. This in itself wouldn't be too bad if they were then guaranteed sufficient time and room in which to work.

There are two possible solutions to this difficulty, both of which, together, would greatly alleviate the situation. One is returning to the old system of leaving the library open all day on Saturday.

Surely there is sufficient help available to render the labor problem unimportant. The increase in enrollment resulting in an increase in measure from the University Fee should help a little to solve the financial end since there is no evidence of the other services for which this fee is supposedly paid, either being revived or increasing their present functions.

A second remedy to this problem would be opening more reading rooms.

In this connection the third floor, with its work rooms, and the fourth floor, with its seminar rooms, are ruled out. The fifth floor and even the sixth, however, could be satisfactorily drafted for service. The fifth floor is devoted to the use of the Graduate Council.

Here there is a large room in which are desks for Ph. D. candidates. Considering the number of students working on their doctorates here, these desks could easily be transferred to a smaller room on the fourth floor while the big room could be reequipped for undergraduate readers. Even the sixth floor, the holiest of holy places, could be similarly rearranged. It



isn't often during the year that the Board of Trustees actually meets to use the large Board room. Surely, in view of the present situation in the downstairs reading rooms, the Trustees would not object to turning their meeting place to a worthy use.

With these two rooms available for those wishing a place to study their own books, more space would be available downstairs for those reading library books.

Another problem is the lack of recreation or relaxation facilities while waiting for class. The Student Club closes too early to be of much use to the weary night student interested in a coke or a little diversion. This comes back again to the major problem of a Student Union with proper cafeteria facilities adequately to feed those students who now either grab a sandwich on the run, or wait until nine, ten, or later for dinner.

Since it seems impossible to build our own Union at this time, we again suggest the acquisition of the old U.S.O. building on H Street for such a purpose, to be financed, perhaps, by funds derived from a University bookstore.

Having been a night student for four years, we realize how extremely difficult it is for students to get the exact instruction they want, or even those courses they absolutely need for their degrees. At least half, if not most of the advance courses for undergraduate students, are offered in the morning.

The others are offered at night, but usually under an arrangement whereby they are given only in alternate years. This plays havoc with schedule making. The result is that by the time graduation comes, most of the courses taken were substitutes or merely convenient electives. (Taking courses for credit only and without interest tends, too, to pull the scholastic average down.)

The other phase of this problem, the poorly trained part-time professors often hired to teach advance classes because their full-time colleagues are busy herding huge beginning courses, was discussed last week.

Some part-time men are excellent, but even they are tired after a hard day's work and the ones like Mr. Corliss who stick around until eleven or later in conference with students are few and far between. Granted, 1) that some men are substitutes for full-time professors on war leave, 2) that we don't want to expand and be caught with a huge surplus when the slack comes, and 3) that it is hard to get others, particularly with our despicably low wage scale, nevertheless it is horribly discouraging to sit in class and to hear someone mutter into his hand (as he holds his head up) the same material that can be read in the text!

As far as any personal attention is concerned, the night student finds himself out in the cold unless he takes the situation in hand and gets around and makes faculty friends.

Usually when he arrives for class at six his professor's office is closed tighter than a drum; this is true too of the deans' offices. You can't blame a professor, following a full day, for not wanting to go back to his office after class at seven and thus further delay his departure for home. Still some arrangement should be made so that conferences are possible for these students.

Perhaps the above difficulties explain in part the huge turnover among the night students.

They are not machines any more than the day students are. They crave the same amount of attention, sympathy, and assistance.

Often they need it more because they are more in earnest and are either older and out of studying habits, or very young and struggling under two heavy burdens. Surely they should not be entirely ignored, or rather disregarded as they often are now. After all if they did not attend the University we would lose money, and that just wouldn't do, would it?

The Chopping Block

By HERB HALBERSTADT

• MOST SURPRISING EVENT of the past two weeks was Dr. Marvin's immediate response to the letter which the Board of Editors sent him and the story and editorial which appeared in the April 11 issue. (See story on Page 1). It is most gratifying to me to find out that I may have been wrong in some of the statements made in this column earlier this year and that the requests of the students do not always fall on deaf ears.

Regarding the raise in tuition, I have stated that the only thing surprising was it did not come six months or a year or two earlier. In view of the off-the-record information given me, I am sure that when this information is released next month those persons who raised the most fuss will be the quickest to admit the justification for the increase.

It seems advisable at this time to point out to the Student Council that should any group violate the May 9 'closed night', the Council will be powerless to invoke any penalty. Not all-powerful, as it once thought, the Council is bound by its constitution which requires one month's public notice of any change in "Closed Nights." In view of their statement that such notice was given in the Student Club it seems peculiar that a quick poll taken Monday night showed six so-called 'student leaders' ignorant of the change. These included five of The Hatchet's seven editors and sub-editors and two members of next year's Council. Surely an announcement that missed them could not have been too public.

Nancy Hanck, one of my colleagues on the Board of Editors asked for the chance to comment this week on what she has observed while attending Veterans Club meetings.

Most University organizations have already elected officers for the coming school year. However, there is still one campus group that has yet to select its leaders. And quite an important group, too. I am referring of course, to the Veterans Club, which will hold elections next Wednesday, May 1.

The club has been active on campus since 1943. Now, however, when it should be more important than ever before, it seems to me that the club is on the down grade. This is certainly not the fault of the club's present officers. Each meeting is well-organized, and committees have been set up to help the veteran with almost any problem he might have.

Bill Long, the president, has had a difficult task. First he had to adjust the club to the increased veteran enrollment and then he had to face the fact that evidently the veterans weren't too interested in their own club—that out of the large number of veterans attending classes, the club was only reaching a small percentage.

Lloyd Price, as vice president, has also done a grand job. Under his leadership as chairman of the dance committee, the Second Annual Veterans Club Ball was one of the best dances of the year. Here too, he had to struggle, because so few vets volunteered to help with any of the numerous tasks connected with putting over a successful dance.

Joy Dooley as secretary and Zebb Harris as treasurer have also done excellent jobs. Mr. Harris, as house manager, had quite a job re-opening the clubhouse. He, also, has had very little help from veterans around the University.

The fault, therefore, does not lie with the officers of the club. It lies with the veterans themselves. Attendance at meetings has averaged only thirty-five out of the 2,500 veterans enrolled at the University. At the last meeting there were only twenty-five vets present—exactly one per cent of the total number.

Many veterans have come to me, and asked why the University doesn't do more for them. They feel that they, as veterans, should have a larger voice in student affairs than they have at present. Most of the vets asking these questions aren't even members of the Veterans Club. How can they possibly expect to have a voice in University affairs if they aren't even interested enough to go to one meeting a month of their own club.

The Veterans Club could be one of the most important and influential organizations on campus. And it should be. It will not reach this position as long as so little interest is shown by the veterans.

After all, it is their club; it was established by them and for them, to assist them in all possible ways. The meetings are the place for problems pertaining to allotments, college credits, etc., to be discussed and ironed out.

If only a handful of veterans turn out for the election on Wednesday, the officers elected will not represent the veterans as a whole, but only a small group.

I, therefore, urge every veteran in the University to join his club and above all attend the meeting in Government 1 at 9 p. m., Wednesday, to elect his officers for the coming year.

Glee Club Sings Gaul's "Holy City" in Concert

BY MARY JANE KLIPFLE
Copy Editor

• THE EASTER PERFORMANCE of the University Glee Clubs, final major effort before the climactic Annual Concert and Dance was an excellent presentation of A. R. Gaul's "The Holy City," on the evening of April 18.

A half-filled Auditorium heard a 90-voice club give robust attention to the major choruses, particularly "Thine Is the Kingdom," "Great and Marvelous are Thy Works," and sympathetic accompaniment to a large number of excellent soloists. As is characteristic of all Glee Clubs directed by Dr. Robert Harmon, the club was outstanding for enunciation, and although attack was very fine in most instances, the club suffered from the fact that Dr. Harmon was forced to direct from the pit rather than the stage itself, in order to be seen by his accompanist, Mrs. Grace Harmon.

Another notable feature was the smoothness of performance, which made for an integrated, well-rounded concert despite the elimination of the famous double chorus.

The soloists were, without exception, superb. Pauline Gish Davis was, as always, deeply moving in presenting "Eye Hath Not Seen." She combines an always-improving voice with an understanding and appreciation of her theme.

Betty Lou Trowbridge sang "My Soul Is A Thirst for God" gorgeously, and Judy Conklin displayed sure power and precision in "These are They." They then combined in a beautiful blend entitled "They Shall Hunger No More."

Vivian Burke had a solo perfectly adapted to her finely modulated contralto voice, singing "Come, Ye Blessed." John Mitchell, tenor soloist, was sure and forceful in the opening "No Shadows Yonder." Baritone David Laurie displayed commendable stage presence and a fine upper range in "A New Heaven and a New Earth," and Harry Ehrmantrout, recently returned from the service, presented a bass solo in accompaniment to the women's chorus entitled "List the Cherubic Host," which was unexcelled all evening. A bass, he displayed baritone range and brilliant promise.

One of the regrets of the evening was that inadequate publicity precluded heavier attendance. The general excellence of the performance, gives abundant evidence that the coming concert and dance will equal or surpass that of previous years.

University Sets Requirements To Live in Staughton

• EFFECTIVE NEXT FALL, only students who carry nine hours per semester will be able to live in Staughton Hall, the University announced today.

In the past, part-time students carrying a maximum of six hours per semester could live at Staughton.

Staughton Hall, named in honor of William Staughton, the first president of the University, offers many advantages to its residents.

Rooms are basically furnished while "trimmings" must be supplied by the students themselves. Excellent health care is provided. Students are entitled to certain health services that include three visits by the University physician during any one illness and hospitalization with board, medicine, and nursing care in the University for two weeks during school.

Application deadline for the fall term is June 1. Applications cannot be approved until the student is certified for admission to the University by the Director of Admissions. Physical examinations are required for all students seeking admission to Staughton Hall. While consideration will be given to all applicants, those under 25 years of age carrying a full academic schedule will be given preference.

Cheerleaders Add Five to Squad

• NEW MEMBERS of the cheerleading squad were announced this week by Dottie Simmons, captain. The new girls have been on probation until now and will fill their position in the fall.

They are Betsy Kemp, Kitty Killen and Shirley Smith. Betty Broadus will be co-captain. Awards will be made on May Day.

Next year men are wanted on the squad. Tryouts for those interested will be held sometime within the first couple of weeks of the fall term.

AVC Meets; Votes Chapter Constitution

• AMERICAN VETERANS Committee held their first meeting in Government on Wednesday, April 10. Purpose of this first meeting was to adopt a chapter constitution and elect temporary officers. The temporary officers that were elected by the members are Don Rothenberg, chairman; Bud Friend, vice-chairman; Robert Williamson, secretary; Bill Pustilnik, treasurer; and James Fitzsimmons, public relations.

A second meeting of the AVC chapter was held at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17, in room 105 of Building D. At this meeting addresses were given on the housing problem by Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, Bob White, former Chairman of the Washington AVC, and Bob Williamson, Secretary of the local Chapter.

Director Farrington supplied information on the veterans housing which is being jointly sponsored by the Federal Public Housing Authority and the University.

Mr. White gave information on the legislative history and developments on the Patman bill, and other housing legislation that is now before Congress. Mr. Williamson completed the housing picture with a report on the existing housing situation in the District and surrounding areas.

Although this chapter of the American Veterans Committee is not a recognized campus organization, its membership is composed entirely of University students.

Levine Lectures At SAM Meeting

• POSTWAR LABOR Market was described by Dr. Louis Levine, Chief, Reports and Analysis Division, United States Employment Service, at a meeting sponsored by the University branch of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Monday night in Columbian House.

Good employment opportunities for the next three or four years were predicted by Levine. Though reconversion has been slow to get under way, industry is now entering a boom period to get caught upon consumer demands, not filled during the war. Sales to other countries will also be large.

Particular attention was paid to the veterans' employment opportunities.

Colorful Chairman of Graduate Council Still Charms Students Literature Class

Designs, Builds Home; Includes Golf Course, Pool

BY SY CLAYTON

• UNFORTUNATELY for undergraduates in recent years, colorful Robert Whitney Bolwell, chairman of the Graduate Council and veteran of twenty-six years at the University, has confined most of his educational activities to the Council. His rare contacts with classes only come in his recent American Literature course.

In his capacity as head of the Graduate Council, Professor Bolwell acts as father-confessor to those graduates working for their doctorates.

Originally his field was concerned with Elizabethan and English Renaissance Literature, but he once suggested a field, which has since become the popular American Thought and Civilization major, concerned with American literature, history, philosophy and art. Dr. Bolwell has seen his idea grow into a reality not only at this University, but at other universities all over the country.

Intellectual activities do not take

Poll Asks Courses Desired

Sociology Leads With Journalism As Close Second

BY ANN MARTIN

• THE QUESTION of courses that students would like to have instituted here is one which should be of interest to most readers of The Hatchet. Many of the students polled on this subject felt that all the necessary courses are given, but others lead in strong requests for sociology and journalism, the two types of courses wanted the most.

Lorraine Seegrist, junior: "I'd like to see some sociology in this school, some music courses, and some courses in art for a student who does not want to major in art, but would like to know something about drawing, sketching, or painting. As it stands now, the drawing courses meet five days a week down at Corcoran Art Gallery, and that is more time than most students can spend on a minor subject."

Shirley B. Smith, sophomore: "A survey course on comparative governments, touching on most of the countries of the world, would be one I would consider well worth taking." (Political Science 111-112 is already in the curriculum.—Ed.)

Tom Hirst, sophomore: "I'd like to see some courses in sociology, journalism, and anthropology instituted here. I think that the Speech Department could be developed a great deal farther than it has been."

Henry Bardach, freshman: "I think that they should have more required courses, particularly in history. The current history course is one which I believe should be held more often, and should have more credits. I think journalism should be offered, and the language courses should put more emphasis on conversation."

Mary Davis, junior: "Sociology definitely comes first so far as I'm concerned. I wanted to minor in this when I came here, and I certainly hope they will offer it next fall."

Jim Hayes, freshman: "The Hatchet is a fine paper and has received many awards, and I believe journalism would certainly fit in well here. Along with this, I feel that some course in advanced photography would help a lot, along with some more equipment. I wish, too, that they had

(See POLL, Page 6)

Meeting Tonight

• ALL CAMPUS organizations are urged to send representatives to a half-hour meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 in Government 101 for a preliminary discussion of the University's part in the nation-wide "Keep the Peace" demonstration which will be held on May 8 in celebration of V-E Day.



MITCHELL DREESE

Orchesis Gives Fine Program In Auditorium

BY RAY GLASSCOCK

Features Editor

• ELIZABETH BURTNER, director of Orchesis and instructor in modern dance, molded the spring recital into a fine show which gave scope to the abilities of the terpsichorians. Ranging from the frivolous and fancy-free "Polka" (Shostakovich) to the drama of "Witchcraft," the selections were blessed with a general appearance of having been painstakingly choreographed, costumed and performed.

Early in the program was a group of dances taken from timely happenings, "Nylons," "Celebration," which featured Frank Fajkenhainer, and "Waiting for a Bus." Orchesis Groups I and II and Junior Dance all participated in the five numbers which, like the entire program, were choreographed by the dancers themselves in collaboration with Miss Burtner.

In this group the possibilities of modern dance were given full play, reaching at points a genuine fantasy. Costumes for "Nylons" and "Waiting for a Bus" seemed up to what one might expect in a Broadway musical.

Rather unfortunately, the dancers had chosen to present again the selections they prepared last fall for Cue 'n' Curtain's "R.U.R." The factory scene and "Revolt of the Robots," which were effective, at least in the play, seemed entirely too abstract, colorless, and uninteresting by themselves. Cay Knockey, who has proved her ability in a number of leading roles in Cue 'n' Curtain, seemed astoundingly absurd as narrator.

Joe Schenck, who is something of a balladeer from the South Carolina hills, called the square dance number which followed intermission. Joe rendered several verses of one of the oldest American ballads, "John Henry," in such a way that we easily understood why he was given the honor of performing before the king and queen of England during his army career.

The square dance itself was done with an exuberance, on the part of

(See ORCHESIS, Page 5)

Summer Catalog Appears

Most Departments Offer Courses In Two Sessions

• THE SUMMER school bulletin listing classes to be offered in the summer sessions was released last Tuesday and copies may be obtained by students in the Registrars' office or in the admissions' office, Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Dean of the Summer Sessions, announced.

The catalog resembles that of previous years and will be supplemented by a schedule of classes which will be out at the end of this week.

Registration for summer school will be held on Monday, June 3. As previously announced, there will be two seven-and-a-half-week summer sessions and also a fifteen-week period. Courses are being offered in all departments and schools with the exception of the School of Pharmacy and the School of Medicine.

Classes that meet on Tuesday and Thursday will meet for a longer period so that there will be no necessity for Saturday classes.

Veterans are being advised to register for the full summer on June 3, so that they can make changes at the end of the first term if desired.

Dr. Dreese has requested that new students, who are candidates for degrees, apply for admission not later than May 15, so that their applications can be acted upon. Veterans who will be discharged from the various branches of the service too late to meet this deadline will be required to take aptitude tests.

These tests will start May 20 and will run until the beginning of the summer school session. No temporary permits will be issued for the summer term.

Big Sisters Hold Strong Hall Show On Spring Styles

• BIG SISTERS will present a Spring Style Show and tea today at 3:45 p.m. in Strong Hall. All University women are invited. Dorothy Baines, president of the organization announced. Admission will be free.

Participating in this style show will be one representative from each sorority. Strong Hall and Staughton Hall. Those who will model the clothes are Dickie Burke, Chi Omega; Sybilla Clayton, Strong Hall; Leatha Garmany, Staughton Hall; Dorothy Henry, Delta Zeta; Kay Holden, Sigma Kappa; Betty Keeler, Kappa Delta; Charlotte Maletz, Phi Sigma Sigma; Betty Mayfield, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Lou Polhamus, Phi Mu; Elizabeth Roach, Alpha Delta Pi; Digby Rogers, Delta Gamma; Shirley Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Lou Trowbridge, Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, a representative from Woodward and Lothrop and an authority on campus clothes, will discuss the new spring fashions and the costumes which will be shown this afternoon.

With this Style Show, Big Sisters are beginning their program for extensive activities in relation to the greater understanding and participation in campus organizations by University women. Plans are now being formulated for a Big Sisters booth at the annual University May Day celebration.

Lantz

(Continued from Page 1)
the role of Elizabeth, Jacqueline Weber the role of the Duchess, and Jack Gilette the role of Richmond. Ladies in Waiting will be played by Patricia Miller and Jacqueline Weber. Soldiers and Citizens will be portrayed by Carl Anderson, Quigley, Larry Strickland, Harry Bulow, Dick Bear and Loyd Price.

Club Sees Film

• THE SCHOENFELD Deutsche Verein met last Friday evening in Western Church, where the film "Emil und die Detektive" was shown. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Mitzi Wiedmer singing and yodeling Swiss folk songs to the accompaniment of her accordion.

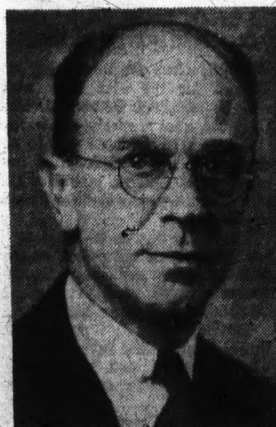
On Friday evening, May 10, will be held the final meeting of the semester, announced Peggy Champlain, president. All members and German students are invited to attend at 8 p.m. in Columbian House on the first floor.

Dog, Commander In Coast Guard Shares Friendship

a permanent home; dammed the river and made a swimming pool; dug his own tennis courts, and finally, twelve-hole golf course. Despite all these improvements he still has about eight acres of woodland and seven or eight acres in lawn and cultivation.

Perhaps Professor Bolwell's greatest joy is his pipe organ, which he helped install. It was this pipe organ which prompted Dr. Marvin to get one. "My library is my workshop. Along with my pipe organ, my library, with its fireplace, is just exactly what I wanted," Dr. Bolwell said.

Dogs are his friends. At one time he had seven, but he found that this number was too many. When the war came, two of Dr. Bolwell's dogs went into service. One dog, an intellectual, became a Lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard, a fact of which the professor is very proud and justly so. At present, Dr. Bolwell has only one dog, a wire-haired terrier who is a familiar campus figure.



ROBERT BOLWELL

up all of Chairman Bolwell's time. He is an expert bricklayer, carpenter and mason.

In 1921, he bought a tract of land containing an excellent trout stream in Maryland.

He has since designed and built by hand a summer bungalow, then

Pan Hel Presents Annual Prom; Novinger to Preside Next Year

Gate and Key, Delphi to Tap at Shoreham Dance

• ANNUAL PANTHELLENIC Prom will be held at the Shoreham Hotel tonight from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Eugenie Lee, social chairman of the PanHel Council announced.

This is an annual dance sponsored by Panhellenic and attended by all sorority girls. Any unaffiliated Greeks on campus may attend if they get in touch with Chairman Lee at Strong Hall to receive their invitations.

Dean Myron Koenig will act as Master of Ceremonies for the program which will take place during intermission. At this time Mary Alice Novinger, new president of the Council, will present the three Panhellenic scholarship cups. The February to February cup to the chapter with the highest average goes to Kappa Kappa Gamma. Delta Zeta will receive the cup for the pledge class with the highest average.

Rhea Blake of Delta Zeta will receive the cup for the sorority woman with the highest average for seven semesters. Dolores Lancaster, retiring president of the inter-sorority athletic board, will present the intramural cups awarded by the Panhellenic Council to winners of the individual sports tournaments sponsored by the board.

Agnes Smith will tap new members of Delphi, national honor society for outstanding sorority women. Frank Reifsnider will tap for Gate and Key, the fraternity equivalent of Delphi.

The following members of the faculty will be guests: President and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Dean and Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, Dean and Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dean and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Dean and Mrs. Frederic M. Feikler, Dean and Mrs. William P. Briggs, Dean and Mrs. James H. Fox, Dean and Mrs. William C. Johnstone, Dean and Mrs. Elmer L. Kayser, Dean and Mrs. Warren R. West, Dean and Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell. Chaplains will be Dr. Arthur E. Burns, Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Miss Virginia R. Kirkbride, and Dean Myron Koenig.

Music will be provided by one of the Jack Morton orchestras.

Summer Rushees To Register Now

• ALL GIRLS INTERESTED in summer rushing will be given an opportunity to sign up tomorrow afternoon at the tenth weekly Panhellenic open house. This is the only opportunity that girls interested in rushing will have for registering until next October.

Guests of honor this week will be the members of the Botany, Business Administration, Philosophy, and Speech departments.

All University students are invited and urged to attend. The members of the Panhellenic Council will act as hostesses.



Photo by Alan N. Rubenstein
AGNES SMITH

School

(Continued from Page 1)

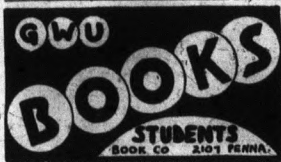
erans' Office before July 1, 1946.

Tuition for the review is \$152.00, payable in advance of the opening of the course. No late entrants are permitted because of the concentrated nature of the instruction. Payments include the regular University fee, which entitles the registrant to health benefits, library, and other privileges of the University.

Value of the course, Dr. Acheson stated, is to be found "in the opportunity it offers to students to undertake organized review of subjects with which they are already familiar under the direction of instructors experienced in the special teaching methods necessary to a review course."

After a study of the previous examinations, the director announced that the subjects stressed in the review will be Diplomatic History of the United States and of Europe; Current History with emphasis on current international problems; Principles of Economics; Money and Banking; Foreign Trade and Exchange; General Statistics; Mathematics; English Vocabulary; together with the analysis of writing, and the techniques of taking examinations.

Lectures in this course will be held at 1, 2, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. Intensive review courses in German, Spanish and French are available in the regular summer session of the University.



Council Installs 1946-1947 Officers At Monday Meeting

• PANTHELLENIC Association, the governing board of the University's eleven sororities, installed officers for the year 1946-47 at its meeting last Monday. The officers assuming their new duties are:

Delta Zeta sorority's Mary Alice Novinger is the new president. She succeeds Agnes Smith of Alpha Delta Pi. Miss Novinger, who served as vice president this year, is succeeded in that post by Betty Keeler of Kappa Delta. Nora Dubin of Phi Sigma Sigma serves as the new secretary, replacing Ellen Liska of Kappa Delta. The treasurer's post was assumed by Maisie Oliver of Zeta Tau Alpha who succeeded Phyllis Rosenberg of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Eugenie Lee of Alpha Delta Pi took the place of Mary Ogden, Pi Beta Phi, as rush chairman for the Council. The new social chairmen are Barbara Grigsby of Pi Beta Phi and Mary Alicia Calvo of Chi Omega who replace Eugenie Lee. Lois Lord of Delta Zeta succeeds Anne Stewart of Kappa Kappa Gamma as scholarship chairman.

Officers of the Panhellenic Association are chosen through a rotation system, rather than by election, while committee chairmen are appointed by the president.

Athletes Elect

• EUGENIE LEE was elected president of the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board at the meeting last Wednesday. Janet Doldge has been appointed secretary and Cammy Goldsborough, treasurer.

The retiring officers are Dolores Lancaster, President; Eleanor Creager, Secretary; and Eugenie Lee, Treasurer. During the past school year the board has had volleyball, bowling, ping pong and badminton tournaments. A swimming tournament is to be scheduled before the end of this semester.

Sigma Tau Elects

• SIGMA TAU engineering honor society has elected Bob Kantz president for the coming term. Other officers are Bernard Bernstein, vice president; Will Heiser, recording secretary; Malcolm Hodges, corresponding secretary; Aaron Lanham, treasurer; Dave Johnson, historian; and Bob Kantz and Isadore Cook, delegates to the Engineers Council.



DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

• Applications are now being considered for the next class which will be admitted October 3, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year. Admission is granted only to students who have completed at least one year of College, including College Chemistry, and College Biology or Zoology.

The B.S. degree in Nursing is conferred upon successful completion of the three-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Tuition cost is \$100 per year for three years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance. Loan Funds are available after the first year.

The Duke University School of Nursing is located on the Duke University campus, and nursing students are entitled to all facilities of the University.

For complete information write to The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

Under The AXE

By Janet Evans

• WAS MR. CAMPBELL'S face red last week. He had good-humoredly joined with Student Assistant Anne Stewart's plan to decorate the office—curtains, pictures, etc. Next day he sauntered into the room, in his usual fashion. A student followed him in and stopped, staring open-mouthed at the wall. There, in the center of the beautiful green wall was a huge Petty girl poster! Mr. Merriman, beware. The girls now have plans to prepare for your home-coming.

Slide Rule Slants

By CLAIRE JENNINGS

• GET OUT YOUR glad rags all you engineers and dust off those pre-war tuxedos for the big occasion is nearly here. The annual Engineers' Banquet is coming up on May 4. The Roger Smith Hotel will be the scene of the gaiety, and since there are so many returning veterans this year's banquet will probably be remembered long after the affair is over. Be sure to remember the date and place for this is something to really look forward to.

There may be no Daniel Websters among the engineers, but there were some mighty fine speeches presented at the recent student speakers contest sponsored by the A. S. M. E. "Fatigue Failure," a talk given by Ben Spuin, took the first place prize. Ben will represent the University at the regional meeting to be held in Pittsburgh later this spring. Prizes up to fifty dollars will be offered. Second and third place winners in the University contest were Arthur Murray and John Mullins, who spoke on "Ignition Systems in Automobiles," and "History of Engineering."

Woody Armstrong is going to have a lot to tell when he gets back. Right now he's out in the Pacific working with the atom bomb test.

The Washington chapter of the A. S. M. E. each year awards a membership in the parent chapter to that graduating M. E. student who has done most for his student branch of the society. "Dr. John Goff was so honored this year. Congratulations, John."

CIRCLE THEATRE

Penna. Ave. at 21st St. RE. 9184

THURSDAY, April 25 — "SHOCK," with Vincent Price, Lynn Bari. At 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

FRIDAY, April 26 — "ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO," with Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie. At 6:30, 7:30, 9:40.

SATURDAY, April 27 — "MAN ALIVE," with Pat O'Brien, Ellen Drew, Rudy Valley. At 2:30, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, April 28, 29, 30 — "ADVENTURE," with Clark Gable, Greer Garson. Sun. at 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40. Mon. Tues. at 5, 7:15, 9:35.

WEDNESDAY, May 1 — "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY," with Diana Lynn, Gail Russell, Charlie Ruggles. At 6:30, 8, 9:45.

Mickey Tolan is going to vie for University championship on the yo-yo. She reputedly performed for President Marvin in front of the Library last week. False report. She's excellent on "round the worlds."

Speaking of the President, student and staff members who have been with him lately are unanimous in the opinion his trip to New Mexico is just what he needed. He's been working too hard.

Campus Quotes: Speaking of Dr. Bolwell of the Graduate Council: "Students first swear at him, and then they swear by him."

This problem of students being afraid of their professors seems to hit a high-mark here. Dr. Wilgus remarked the other day, that professors like to get acquainted with the students, they like to have them come in for short chats. "After all," he said, "the professors won't bite—there's a law against it."

Most sincere apologies are due Dr. Charles Gauss, Professor of Philosophy for the new Christian name *The Hatchet* bestowed on him. "Alexander is a fine name, a noble name for my humble self," ing us on the situation, "far too noble a name for my humble self." Funny thing about the situation is he's been getting mail all semester addressed to Dr. Alexander Gauss. Very mysterious!

(See AXE, Page 5.)

STUDENTS!

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Veterans Affairs

By PUGHE & WILDING

● WITH THE formation by students of the University of a local chapter of the American Veterans Committee, there should be some discussion concerning the place of national veterans organizations on the campus.

In the first place the AVC chapter is not a recognized campus organization. Because of the national character of AVC the chapter constitution has not been submitted to the Student Life Committee. The only connection that the chapter has with the University is that its membership is composed of students at the University, and the University has granted the chapter the privilege of using the University buildings in which to hold its meetings, and the use of the bulletin boards for posters to announce the meetings. In other words, the AVC chapter does not reflect the opinion of the University, the student body, or even student veterans, but only the ideas of those students who subscribe to the statement of intentions of the American Veterans Committee.

It has been argued by several that there is no place for national veterans organizations among the students. They say that if the veteran is interested in such organizations he will seek them out in other communities in the metropolitan area. But why should the veteran have to seek out these organizations, when he will no doubt find that the membership of other chapters is composed of business men who have different interests, different schedules of everyday life, and different obligations? Is it not logical that the student veterans, who have mutual interests and the same free hours during the day, should have their own chapters so that they can more conveniently arrange for meetings and the other functions of the organization.

Most of the veterans who have returned to school are vitally interested in the present and future course of national and international affairs, and have fought for the right to have a voice in the policies of the country. The opportunity of expressing this voice should not be held at some remote place, but should be as easily accessible to the veteran as possible.

The question arises as to just how long the Congress will continue to give favorable answers to veterans legislative questions. It is safe to say that the present attitude will continue for at least five or six more years. If a practical and sensible approach is taken there may never be a second Public Law No. 2.

After the last war there was no major piece of veteran legislation until 1924. The reason for this was that there were no units among the various sponsoring organizations and confusion was the result.

Congress took the initiative after this war was declared and has passed some very good legislation. It is continuing to do so at the present time. There was already established a planned organization for the purpose of handling veterans problems, The House Veterans Committee. There is only one criticism of the plan. Congress failed to allow the Veterans Administration to expand before the war was over. The present confusion today is a result of ignoring figures until it was too late.

Orchosis

(Continued from Page 3)

the five performing couples, which sometimes exceeded bounds. While pleasingly danced, it relied too greatly on its natural appeal, and could have stood a bit more in the way of polish.

"Woman With a Broom" was second highlight of the program. Based on a quotation from a recent writing of a woman who had travelled through the war countries of Europe, the dance portrayed the waning spirit of the women who had lost their homes and families. Irene Martin, business manager of the group, gave a performance of unusual dramatic intensity which showed real promise for a future in dance. The sombre black costumes and sparse lighting contributed to the effectiveness of the number.

Director Burtner performed a solo to Bartlett and Robertson's "Theme and Variations." We found her performance reasonably interesting, but could hardly enjoy the dance because of the very noticeable clash in costume, backdrop and lighting.

Directly afterward, however, Miss Burtner appeared in her proper field of dramatic dance. In "Witchcraft," she gave the finest performance of the evening, and the support of the group was, as well, the finest auxiliary dancing in the show. Based on the witchcraft legends of Puritan days, this concluding number showed Orchosis at its best.

Whistler Jennings Plugs Pic



Photo, Courtesy of United Artists

● PUBLICITY—As part of a promotion stunt for the Washington premiere today of the motion picture "Whistle Stop," The Hatchet Board of Editors chose Claire Jennings as the University's "Whistle Stop Girl" upon request of Leon Brandt, a special representative of United Artists. The stunt centered around the idea that this University co-ed could out whistle the best of whistlers—including Ava Garner.

President

(Continued from Page 1)

the proposed salary scale for the faculty is adopted by the Board of Trustees at its forthcoming budget meeting early in May. While the President would not, as yet, release any figures, he did say that the new scale would make it much easier for the University to obtain new staff members.

Citing figures to prove his point, Dr. Marvin showed that in addition to the increase in salaries, the University is today paying 35 percent more for maintenance of the buildings and grounds and between 25 and 85 percent more for materials used in labs and classrooms than it did several years ago.

Another point discussed by the President was the recent complaint that teaching loads are excessive and that full-time professors are found teaching elementary courses. In this connection he pointed out that the University believes in the theory of giving a freshman student the very best instruction so that he will be prepared for the more difficult courses to come in his later years. "Should this policy result in poorer instruction for the advanced students it would not be justified," Dr. Marvin said, "but since both upper and lower classmen get the same grade of instruction the criticism is not well founded."

fusion today is a result of ignoring figures until it was too late.

Regarding teaching loads the President stated that a fifteen hour schedule at the University does not mean the same amount of preparation by the instructor as it would at a smaller, full-time school. Fifteen hours of instruction here mean a day and a night class in each of two courses and one advanced course usually given at night the equivalent of only three different lecture courses. At a smaller school the same load would actually mean five different courses.

Unable to release many of his facts and figures for publication before the coming budget meeting of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Marvin informed us that when the Board has met and acted, full details will be released and he is sure that when this information is available, everyone will be satisfied that the Board took the only course of action open to it.

Submit Designs

● DESIGNS ARE NOW being accepted for the Panhellenic crest. The Council is offering a five dollar prize to the students who submit the best original design.

The new crest will appear on all Panhellenic announcements and will be the official stamp of the Association.

All students are urged to present their sketches and ideas for sketches to Miss Kirkbride's office before May 1.

Honorary

(Continued from Page 1)

once major: Chi Omega, social chairman, vice-president, president; Phi Pi Epsilon, recording secretary; Big Sisters, program director; Student Council Elections Committee; The Cherry Tree, Junior Staff; Cue 'n' Curpin; Varsity Rifle Team; Delphi, WAA. Daoma Winston—Psychology Major; Psychology Club, secretary-treasurer.

Initiation of the new members will take place on May 10. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Leland Parr, Professor of Bacteriology in the University Medical School.

Book Store Opens

● THE STUDENT Book Exchange will be open May 1, 2 and 3 to pay all outstanding accounts, Eddie Wadden, director, announced. All claims must be settled at that time, because the exchange will not reopen again until the fall semester. No responsibility will be assumed for books left after that date.

Axe

(Continued from Page 4)

Jerry Patterson and a couple of fraternity brothers went to a Greek restaurant for some pastry early one morning (not long after twelve). They were half-way through their orders when they realized why the stuff had no taste. They were eating through the outside covering of wax paper.

Anyone wishing to hear some fish tales should contact Dr. John Donaldson. He's a passionate deep sea fisherman and will swap stories any time. He is also a very loyal Floridian. Anyone who's homesick is welcome in Government 306.

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● THE GLUM LOOKS you see in the Student Club were caused by post Easter vacation blues and heightened by the approach of finals. Well Easter sure was fun while it lasted but unfortunately the time has come to hit the books.

Spring is taking its toll of Zeta Tau Alphas... Edith Davis to be married to Alfred Brush on April 27... B. J. Martin engaged to Bill Flaherty... Betty Mayfield to Lloyd Smith... Condolences to Theta Delt Punchy Streator, who has the measles... Barbara Reiss, Kappa, in the hospital with an appendectomy... Elaine Conroy, ADPI, back in school after a siege of measles... Phi Sigma Sigmas celebrating Evelyn Greenbaum's birthday in the Student Club with cake and ice cream... SAE's Bud Henry and Dick Generelly had a wonderful time at William and Mary... their car broke down but they didn't mind that minor disaster since they got to stay at the Theta house...

Phyllis Freseman, ADPI, in New York for the week end... Betty Nance, Chi O, dragging West Point and Annapolis the same week end... ADPI had a hay ride at Great Falls on April 20... Kappa and Chi O planning a joint picnic in the near future... Ada Hamburger, Phyllis Sherman, Charlotte Maletz, and Nora Dublin in New York for Joan (Cering's) wedding... Kappa Sigs entertaining the Chi Os at the Kappa Sig house last Sunday... Phi Mu's new officers are Vera Beck, president; Dorothy McCann, vice president; Barbara Swift, pledge mistress; Betty Lou Polhamus, recording secretary; Mary Hurt, corresponding secretary; Janet Abbe, treasurer; Jane Shanks, assistant treasurer; Esther Galloway, rush chairman.

Scottie Brawner, DG, spent quite some time in the hospital after a skating accident at Annapolis... Bill Gregory, SAE, on his way to Greece... Laura Smithers, Chi O, pinned to a Beta at Maryland U... Theta Delt planning a big dance to choose their Dream Girl... Inez is at present the favored candidate... Bill Heinkle, SAE, disappointed in G. W. after a week end at Penn. State... Kappa gave a big party at the Chevy Chase Women's Club... Marie Bonner, DZ, going to Richmond... Chi O holding sing practice in the dark to get in the mood... Janet Raynor at West Point for the week end... Bob Unger, Sig, going to Williamsport, Pa., over the Easter holidays... Libby Logan visiting Washington after a semester at the University of Miami... Phi Mu Myra McConnell attracting Dr. Gauss' attention by setting fire to her fingernail polish in class... Ruth Jane Ludolph, DG, spent a big week end at Cornell... the DGs hope you notice their shiny clean windows... Pledge Sue Berger worked overtime one afternoon... Phi Sigma Sigma pledges giving a picnic for the actives... Lucy Benedetto having a big birthday party at the Veterans Club... Phi Mu Vera Beck and DG Isabelle Knowles spending the holidays in Philadelphia... Bert Quigley's PIKA brothers sense a romance between Bert and Barbara Beyheimer, Kappa Alpha Theta... Bobbie Swift, Phi Mu, being bitten by a handsome veteran at the Phi Mu open house...

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Basketball Season Ends; All Star-Team Selected

BY KEN FERGANDE

• THIS SEASON'S ALL-STAR basketball team was made up of the players who were outstanding throughout the tournament in all-around team playing. One player was chosen from each intramural team by the intramural staff. The teams showed great enthusiasm during this season's contests in that there was a good turnout at each of the games by the participants as well as the spectators.

The high scorer for the entire tournament was Millar of the Juniors with an unbelievable record of 132 points. He was picked for the all-stars not only because of this record, but because his general team playing was excellent in the matches in which he participated.

Bill Kelly of Theta Delta Chi showed a great deal of promise during the early games of the season by his excellent passing ability and in handling his position which later led to his being placed on the all-star ten. Other prominent players chosen for the all-star team were: Jean Jones of SAE, Phil Sheridan of Phi Sigma Kappa, Nutman of the Bohemians and Bill Thompson of the Colonials.

At the same time the intramural staff also selected the volleyball all-stars. Volleyball is not, as is often thought, an effeminate sport, but a very scientifically played game. An example of this was shown by the way Jack Leonard of Sigma Chi, set-up plays within the events.

Tommy Hurt, of the Theta Deltas was another exceptional player.

Poll

(Continued from Page 3)

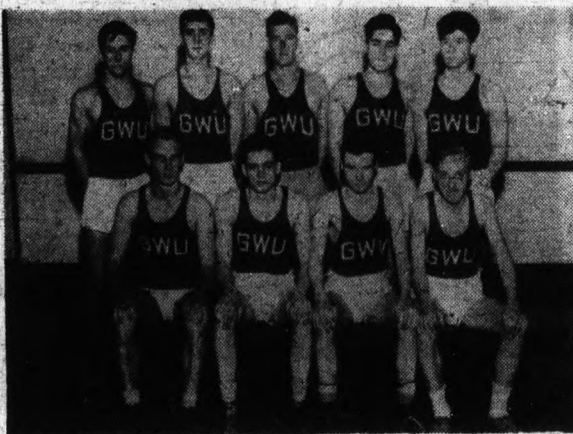
some sort of a system whereby if you could pass exams on certain subjects you have had some training in, you could get credit for them."

Lorraine Munger, sophomore: "The only course I would like to take that is not offered now is a course in sociology."

Rosemary Glenn, freshman: "I'd like to take a course in photography very much. I think, too, that some course on the Bible should be offered."

Irene Martin, junior: "We certainly should have some journalism courses, and some courses in sociology. A music department would help, too, with both voice and instrumental courses."

Anne Simms, freshman: "When I came here, I thought that they included sociology courses in the curriculum, and I intended to major in this. I was, naturally, disappointed when I found that they had no courses in sociology, and I will certainly be glad when it is returned to the University."



• INTRAMURAL BOXING—These were the winners in the respective Boxing and Wrestling tournament held two weeks ago.

Photo by Holbrook

Leemans to Coach

• MAX FARRINGTON has announced the appointment of Tuffy Leemans as the main backfield coach for the Colonial football team this coming season. Leemans, after graduation from the University, played professionally with the New York Giants football team.

Darmstadt Wins

• AFTER FOUR STIFF rounds of handball competition, Darmstadt emerged victorious as he handed Larry Woodward two defeats in the finals by the scores of 21-11, 21-11. Other outstanding games in the series were the matches in which Woodward defeated Chet McCall and Joe Gioacchini.

Brownrigg Leads Golf; Team Wins

• UNIVERSITY'S golf team, made up entirely of boys from local schools, including three of the city's top young golfers of recent years, opened its season by thumping Western Maryland last week 8-1 at the Manor Country Club.

Bill Brownrigg, D. C. public links champion and former Kenwood Club titlist, posted a 76 to win number one match of the day from the Terrors' Johnson. Art Myers and George Vass were five over par with 75's in winning their matches on or before the thirteenth hole.

A twelve-match schedule has been announced by Bill Myers, faculty advisor, and Jim Hayes, team manager.

The schedule follows: April 27, Maryland Intercollegiate at Annapolis; May 1, Johns Hopkins, home; May 3, Loyola of Baltimore, home; May 7, Virginia, home; May 10, Western Maryland, away; May 13, Washington and Lee, home; May 14, Johns Hopkins, away; May 18, Western Maryland, invitation, away; May 23, Washington and Lee, away; May 24, Virginia, away; May 27, Loyola, away.

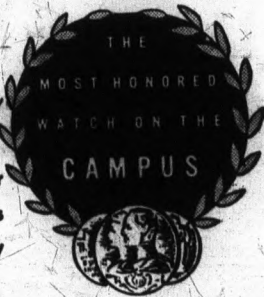
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HOW TO NAME YOUR BOY
by Paul Gallico

DELUSIONS OF LANDIS

That's the diagnosis of ex-Senator Happy Chandler's condition since he became "Cear" of the world of swat. Jonh Lardner—columnist and sportscaster and now analyst—sends one sizzling over the home plate in this issue of TRUE, the Man's Magazine.

UNHAPPY CHANDLER
by John Lardner

21 dead—1 clue

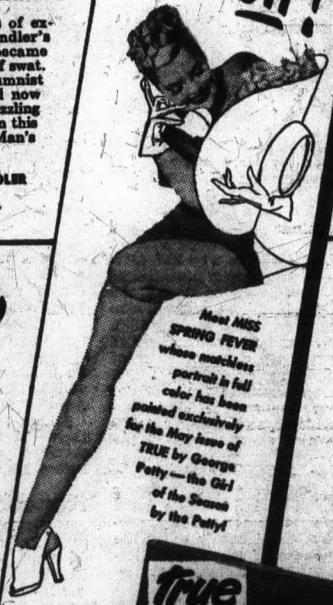
At 1:07 a.m., Oct. 1, 1910, the 4-story fortress-like structure that housed the Los Angeles Times was reduced to a flaming inferno by two explosions and fire. William J. Burns' tracking down of the murderers is a crime classic—and every word is true.

THE CASE OF THE DYNAMITE MURDERS

by Alan Hynd [Author of the Case of The Roundabout Vengeance, etc.]



oh-OH-OH!



Meet MISS SPRING FEVER whose matchless portrait is full color has been painted exclusively for the May issue of TRUE by George Petty—the Girl of the Success by the Petty!

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Out of the Basket

BY MERVIN LEWIS
1914-15 Sports Editor

INTERESTING INDEED were Coach "Skip" Staley's remarks at the Touchdown Club Dinner several weeks ago. For the University fans his opinions on the national collegiate outlook might not have been too interesting but his few predictions as to the future of the Colonials were definitely on the vital side.

The Skipper said that in a few years Colonials fans can look forward to winning teams, ones which will be playing top-flight opposition, but right now the outlook is dark.

And that to me is one of the most interesting sayings that the District has heard in a long time. In the last five years, the loud-bleatings that have come from College Park and a few other schools have led district sports followers into believing that every year we're going to have a championship team to root for, somewhere in the area. And every year it is the same story. At the end of the season, the sports writers come up with the familiar "it was a disappointing season."

But Staley is giving the fans straight dope for once. He doesn't want to fool anyone, especially himself. He wants student and local support, because win or lose his teams will put on good football games. In three or four years, followers of the Buff and Blue can expect something, but right now, the situation is nil.

Of more interest to me were his statements on the material that the University will have on hand for the coming grid season. He claims and rightfully from all that anyone can see, that there are a few grid-men around with experience but for the most part it will be unknown youngsters that will carry the mail for the George Washington football aggregation.

There are some good football players around the school. Augesevich, the mighty mite who was rated among the top guards in the East is back. Monslovich, a terrific center, Labukas, the diminutive little back-field terror who made himself a favorite with University fans as a result of his do-or-die efforts for the basketball team; Jimmy Graham, the quarterback of a powerful Penn State football team in 1943. There are others too, who may cause surprises.

This is the nucleus that Staley will have as a start. If however, some of the men who played here in 1942 return to play again and play the type of ball they played while in the service, the fans may have a team well-worth watching next season.

To most athletes and sportsmen around the District the Colonial team of 1942 was the most amazing team they had ever seen. Amazing for what they didn't do, more than for what they did. That year, they won their first two games handily and fouled up all the rest, except for a herculean win against a good Clemson team. That game revealed to fans one of the guttiest backs this town ever heard of, a back who carried the ball 14 straight times for 77 yards and a final touchdown to win the game 7-0.

Yet this same team, which so disappointed Colonial fans turned out some of the best players of the East in 1943. And most of them played together on the same Penn State team that Graham quarterbacked. Gustafsen, Czekaj, McNary, Hapanowicz, Ross and others played nothing less than great football. Frank Seno, a second stringer on the '42 club developed into one of the good breakaway backs in the National Professional Football League. Gustafsen, a great basketball player also, even went higher when he went to Dartmouth as part of his Marine Reserve Training. There he beat out an All-American center for his job.



Photo by Holbrook

• **HAIL BUFF**—Betty Broadus, Betsy Kemp, Shirley Smith, Kitty Killen, Dorothy Simmons, University cheerleaders, shown here in action.

Intramural Track Schedules Meet for Saturday Afternoon

• **INTRAMURAL TRACK** meet which was announced in *The Hatchet* two weeks ago has met with tremendous enthusiasm from the student body, asserted Joe Krupa as he was favorably impressed by the large number of teams seeking entry in this event.

The meet will still be held at Western High School Saturday

afternoon starting at 2 p.m. The eleven scheduled events have been well entered and a large turnout is anticipated for all contests. Many fraternities and free-lance groups have submitted team listings, but any additional teams will be accepted till this Friday afternoon. Last time this meet was offered to the school well over 350 men

entered. It has been estimated that as large a crowd, if not larger, will attend this year. The field is not limited to participants; arrangements have been made for seating all the male and female students who wish to witness the field-day events.

Shorts on Girls

By a Major and a Minor

• "IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of shorts on girls" (that is to say by the slight mutilation of an old quotation). We came to this realization after a careful study of the faces hanging out of Ralph O'Brien's cage the other day during girls' softball practice. They don't seem to be a distracting element, in fact, all the yelling and cheering done by Punchy Streiter seems to help a certain blond, blue-eyed, 5-foot slugger on to bigger and better things.

The Senators aren't the only ones opening their season this week. Of course, neither the Sophomores nor the Freshmen were able to prevail upon Mr. Truman to start the game with one of his sensational southpaw pitches or even convince Mary Margaret to come down and try a fling at it, but nevertheless the season did get off to a fast and furious though "un-Truman-like" start.

Sue Stokes, newly appointed bowling manager, has announced the final plans for the coming tourney. The date has been set for April 25. The tournament is to be played off in couples, and the score will be the total pin-fall for three games. A lot of interest has been aroused in this tournament throughout the University.

The annual spring tennis tournament is to be held this weekend, April 26 and 27. Women of the University are urged to sign up. Even though this is a doubles tournament, individuals wishing to enter but do not have a partner may sign up regardless and a partner will be furnished. Jenny Turnbull, director, and Lynn Harpster, manager, announced today.

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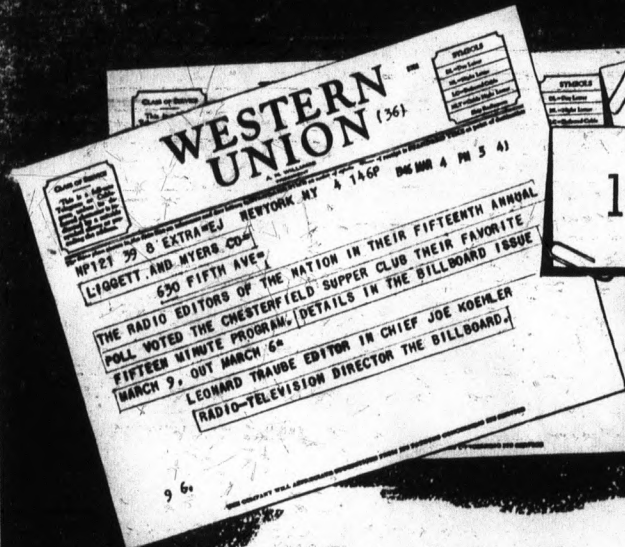


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The George Washington University Gazette

Thursday, April 25

12:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M.
5:15 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:30 P.M.
10:00 P.M.

Women's Glee Club Practice
Big Sisters Style Show
Orchesis II Practice
Christian Science Organization Meeting
Men's Glee Club Practice
Tau Epsilon Phi Meeting
Panhellenic Prom

Lisner Auditorium, Studio A
Strong Hall Lounge
Building J
Columbian House
Lisner Auditorium, Studio A
Columbian House
Shoreham Hotel

Friday, April 26

12:10 P.M.
3:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M.
8:30 P.M.

University Chapel: Rev. Peter Marshall
Panhellenic Open House
Home Economics Style Show
Cue and Curtain, "Richard III" (Closed Night)

Columbian House
Columbian House
Columbian House
Lisner Auditorium

Saturday, April 27

1:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M.
8:40 P.M.

G. W. U. Alumni Library Association Spring Meeting
and Luncheon
Phi Alpha "Alpha-Gamma Reunion"—Formal Dinner-Dance
Cue and Curtain, "Richard III" (Closed Night)

Kennedy-Warren Hotel
Indian Springs
Lisner Auditorium

Sunday, April 28

*Washington churches welcome the attendance
of University students.*

1:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.

Phi Alpha Stag Banquet
Kappa Sigma Meeting
Phi Alpha "Alpha-Gamma Reunion"—Informal Dance

Broadmoor
Fraternity House
Broadmoor

Monday, April 29

12:10 P.M.
3:00 P.M.
3:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:30 P.M.

Panhellenic Council Meeting
Student Life Committee Meeting
Junior Dance Group Practice
Sorority Meetings
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Meeting

Columbian House
Columbian House
Building J
Sorority Rooms
Fraternity House

Tuesday, April 30

12:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:30 P.M.

Women's Glee Club Practice
Orchesis I Practice
Men's Glee Club Practice
Panhellenic Sing

Lisner Auditorium, Studio A
Building J
Lisner Auditorium, Studio A
Lisner Auditorium

Wednesday, May 1

12 Noon
12 Noon
1:30-2:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.

Men's Glee Club Practice
W.A.A. Board Meeting
Social Dance Club, all students invited.
Mortar Board Meeting
Student Council Meeting
Hatchet Staff Meeting
Delta Phi Epsilon Business Meeting

Lisner Auditorium, Studio A
Building H
Building J
Columbian House
Columbian House
Hatchet Office
Columbian House

*Items for the University Gazette must be in the Office of Information, Building N, 118-21st Street, N. W.
National 5200, Ext. 306, not later than 11:00 A. M. on Monday*